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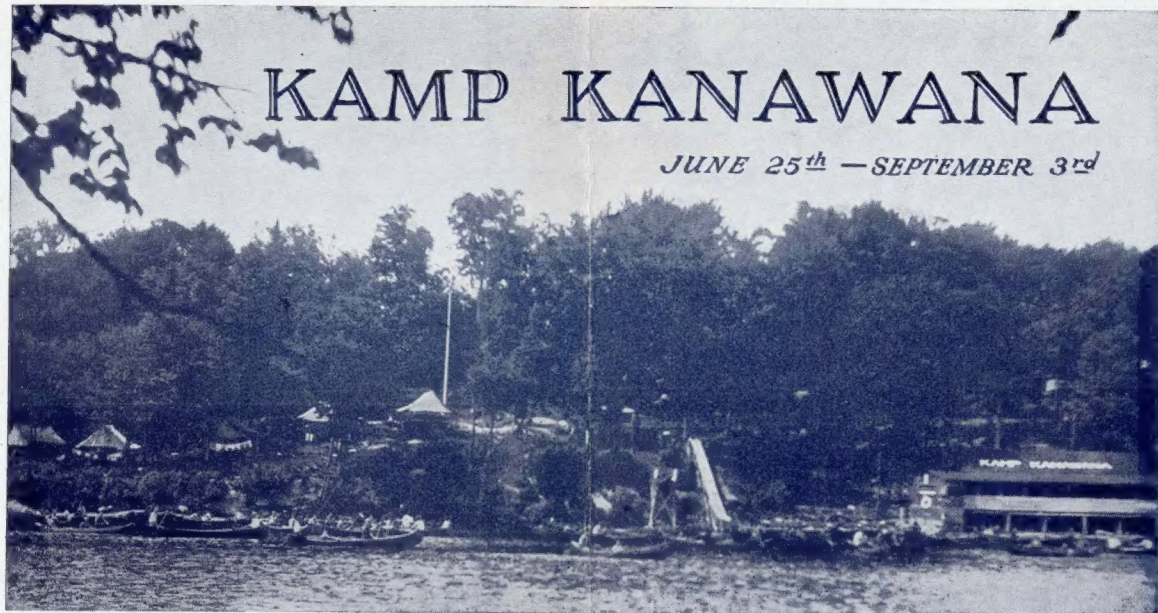
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KAMP KANAWANA

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Camping at Kanawana

TO THE BOY who has camped at Kanawana these magic words conjure up never-to-be-forgotten memories — memories of its Council Ring and evening fires, the smell of the woods, the mysterious sounds of the night, the daily activities on land and lakes and the close fellowship through daily association with sympathetic leaders. How the word "Camping" arouses within every red-blooded boy the natural and wholesome instinct for a free life in the open.

Kamp Kanawana is a creative camp where time is purposefully occupied and where personality and high ideals count for even more than its well balanced program of directed activities, made possible by its splendid equipment. Parents may rest assured that all possible care will be taken of their boys.

Directed play, reasonable hours of sleep, wholesome food, regularity of eating, friendly leadership, studying nature, attending services of worship, discussing life problems, all have their place in Kamp Kanawana. Here, where discipline is based upon justice, the spirit of "help the other fellow" guides every camper to give of his best freely.

Location

KAMP KANAWANA is 50 miles from Montreal, in the Laurentian Mountains. The Camp property completely surrounds two beautiful lakes, Kanawana and Wilson, and borders on a third, Lac Becscie.

Camper travel via C.N.R. from Tunnel Station to St. Sauveur des Monts. From this station there

is a drive of five miles to Camp. Conducted parties leave each Monday morning for camp during the season.

Equipment.

THE EQUIPMENT is most complete, including two spacious pavilions—one for dining and one for recreation in wet weather, the latter having a large open fire-place. Senior Section has a Log Cabin as a social centre. Our splendid new Library and Museum, with open fire-place, books to read and a place to write, is a great asset. There is also a large flotilla of 36 boats and canoes, four diving spring boards—two high and two low—a long "Shoot the chutes" into the lake, an open air Chapel for Sunday services, a large Council Ring where Wood-craft meetings are held, an ice house connected with the kitchen, a bakery, and a well equipped hospital and doctor's quarters where any sick are well taken care of. A first class Photographic dark room is available for instructional purposes. The Camp has two Athletic Fields, with ample space for games of all kinds. Tennis Courts are to be built this year. The new cabin on Lac Becscie will be used for camping out parties. All tents are weather proof, provided with high and dry wooden floors. The water supply is obtained from two mountain wells.

Food

GOOD wholesome meals with fresh milk, vegetables, butter, eggs, and meat brought in regularly are prepared by a staff of expert cooks and served liberally.



Swimming and Boating

Organization

THE CAMP is divided into three sections: Senior 16 to 18, Junior 12 to 15, and Juvenile 10 to 12, each with its own location and Director. All sections unite at meal times and for many major activities. At other times, the programme is arranged according to the ability and interests of the boys in the different sections.

Each tent has a qualified older boy or young man in charge, who is responsible for the six or eight boys under his care.

Camp duties are shared equally by the campers, providing a splendid training in citizenship. The aim is to make the Camp an ideal community.

Programme

ACTIVITIES are many and varied at Kanawana. Each is planned with a view to its character building value in the lives of the campers.

ATHLETICS of all kinds, including baseball, basket ball, volley ball, indoor hockey, track meets, cross country races, and other activities of an athletic nature help to keep the campers on their toes, ever ready for a new adventure.

SWIMMING is conducted at two scheduled periods daily, and under strict supervision. Special classes are provided for beginners and the effort is made to teach all boys to swim. Weekly meets create incentive for each camper to become a better swimmer.

BOATING AND CANOEING are very popular pastimes. (Canoes are used only by campers who have passed the special canoe tests). Weekly regattas are held to provide friendly competition.

INTEREST GROUPS are organized weekly under the direction of the Camp staff, and instruction is given in such subjects as:—

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| Swimming | Boxing | Bible Study | Photography |
| Diving | Tumbling | Nature Study | Bandaging |
| Life Saving | Athletics | Camp Craft | Cooking |
| Canoeing | Basketry | Signalling | Sketching |

HONOUR RIBBONS and **PENNANTS** are awarded to the boys who pass certain tests in



The Camp Hospital

the above subjects and in recognition of camp duties well done. These are not looked on as prizes but are used in an effort to encourage on the part of the boys the satisfaction which comes from a sense of achievement of a project completed.

CAMP FIRE PROGRAMMES with rollicking songs, stories and surprises, fill the evening hours with happy variety.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS such as the weekly Saturday night shows, Boxing Exhibitions, Mock Trials, etc., add to the fun.

TWILIGHT LEAGUES provide friendly team competition each evening after supper in baseball and volley ball, and every boy is expected to be on a team.

RAINY DAYS mean a complete change of activities; indoor games, song fests, and readings around the roaring fire in snug quarters.

HIKES have always been popular at Kanawana. Short and longer hikes will be arranged to many of the beautiful Laurentian lakes within reach of Camp.

CANOE TRIPS, for boys whose parents give their consent, have been arranged. Parties leave Round Lake near Weir, from whence they paddle up to St. Jovite, by way of the Rouge and Devil's rivers, or make the shorter trip to Huberdeau. Special light weight canoes and hikers outfits are available. Extra charge per boy \$2.50 (to cover rail ticket to Weir, express on canoes, etc.).

THE "GAS BAG" is the official camp paper. It is edited by the boys themselves, and deals with all phases of camp life.

A **NATURAL RELIGIOUS** atmosphere is produced in Camp through the short daily chapel after breakfast each morning, the evening tent devotions, voluntary Bible Study, inspirational Camp fire talks, and the regular Sunday service in our beautiful open air Chapel. Personal interviews and the comradeship of Christian leaders help meet the needs of the Campers as they become apparent.



Flag raising ceremony

Leadership.

THE SUCCESS of any camp is determined, to a very large degree, by its leadership. Staff members and tent leaders have been carefully chosen, and the Camp Committee feels that Kanawana has an unusually strong group in charge for 1928.

The camp will again be under the personal direction of Harold C. Cross, Executive Secretary of Westmount Y.M.C.A., a camper of many years experience.

A. A. Struthers, a student at Springfield Y.M.C.A. College, and with previous experience as a Physical Director, will be in charge of Senior Section this year.

Ralph J. Smith, B.P.E., who graduates from Springfield this year, will again direct Junior Section, and supervise swimming. After camp, Mr. Smith goes to North Branch Y.M.C.A. as their new Physical Director.

Fred Hudson, of Pickering College, will again be in charge of the Juvenile (Specials) Section, which he handled so well last season.

Ken Norris, McGill '29, comes back again as Business Manager, and we hope will edit the "Gas Bag".

Karl R. Perry, teacher at Pickering College, and for five years on the staff at Camp Ahmek in Algonquin Park, will head up a new department this season. Mr. Perry will devote his entire attention to the encouragement and direction of all kinds of Craftsmanship. He is unusually qualified for this type of work, and we feel that Kanawana is very fortunate in securing this leader.

B. Munn, M.D., and H. S. Mitchell, M.D., are fully qualified physicians who will care for the health of the boys. Each will be Camp Doctor for a month.

William Watson, for the third season, will fill the important position of Chef. All campers will know this means good "eats" at Kanawana. During the winter, Mr. Watson was cook at the Diocesan College.

Beau Lewis will assist in the Business Office. Jim Cowan will again be in charge of the ever-popular Basketry classes. Francis Hudson and Harry



Off on a Canoe Trip

Griffiths are other leaders who are already booked for 1928.

Special features 1928.

Improvements to Camp will include the new Canoe wharf and racks, new Boat wharf, repairs to road through camp, etc.

New Juvenile (Specials) Camp Site will be ready up on hillside between Museum and Senior Camp. This will be a wonderful high and dry location, looking out over the lake.

Tennis Courts it is hoped will be ready for this season. These will be specially for Senior campers, and very popular we feel sure.

The Museum and Library will be completed, fire-place, hardwood floors and all. Last year's campers have donated a splendid collection of new books and pictures. Already some interesting specimens have been received for the Museum and we hope these will be continually added to by friends of the camp.

Canoe Trip Dates will be as follows:—

July 9—13

July 30—Aug. 3rd

Aug. 13—Aug. 17th

A ten day trip for older boys will be conducted if sufficient boys are signed up.

A Gypsy Hike is planned to take the place of the old Otoreke Hike. A waggon will convey our outfit, and we will cook and sleep as we trek from lake to lake. This should prove a very popular event.

Camp Circus was such a success last year we expect to repeat it this season.

Craftsmanship will be featured under Mr. Perry's direction. This will include Wood-craft, Camp-craft, and various other forms of Handicraft, and will prove fascinating to every ambitious boy. Groups and individuals will be encouraged to undertake various projects, under supervision, and to carry them through.

Archery will be introduced to Kanawana this season. This is a pastime which develops skill and strength of hand. We expect it to become very popular.



The New Museum

Rules

KANAWANA is noted for its very limited number of rules. There are certain precautions however, which must be taken. They are:

1. Swimming and boating during regular periods only and under supervision.
2. The use of tobacco in any form is absolutely prohibited.
3. Absence from Camp only with the permission of the Director.

Who may go

Any boy over 10 years of age may attend, provided he has the written consent of his parents and has been examined by his physician. Membership in the Association is required. (Short term membership may be arranged). Registrations will be accepted at any branch of the Y.M.C.A. in the city. All fees must be paid at the Association where registration is made. A boy may go to Kanawana for two or more weeks.

Cost

Kamp Kanawana is not a money making proposition. We have tried to keep the cost at the lowest possible figure. The charges are \$8.50 per week, payable in advance. This includes all privileges in Camp. Rail fare (\$2.40 return) is extra.

Final Instructions

Final instructions to campers, Kanawana badge, baggage checks, and Privilege Card are issued after application is signed and a deposit of \$2.00 on account is made.

Visitors

Kamp Kanawana welcomes visitors and especially parents whose boys are in camp. Accommodation is limited however, and advance notice of your visit should be sent to Camp so that transportation etc., may be arranged. A few ladies can be accommodated overnight at a nearby farm house.